

MEXICAN MOBS MAKE THREATS OF SLAUGHTER

Americans at Tampico Are
Warned to Get Out of the
Country; State Depart-
ment Warns Madero.

VILLA CAPTURED BY
TROOPS OF OROZCO

Prisoner Is Ordered Shot;
Foreigners in Desperate
Plight All Over
Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—
Alarmed by open threats from
organized mobs that they will
slaughter all Americans who do
not immediately leave Mexico,
the state department today telegraphed
General Clarence A. Miller at Tampico
urging him to serve formal and vigor-
ous notice on government authorities
that they will be held strictly account-
able for American lives.

The first injury to an American citi-
zen at Tampico will be the signal for
the appearance of American warships at
that point.

Telegrams sent broadcast to all
United States consuls in Mexico today
demanded immediate reports on appar-
ent authentic stories that Americans
were being panic-stricken to the seaport
city. This is not absolutely true of
Tampico, where a great throng of
Americans, who, in the face of threats
from the mob, hurriedly abandoned their
property, have gathered.

Investigations are now being made by
the consuls, under the auspices of the
government, to send a ship to the relief
of these people. Other Red Cross ships
are being sent to other ports. If these
prove inadequate the navy depart-
ment will be called upon to do the work.

American Feeling.

Following immediately upon the procla-
mation of neutrality issued by the
cabinet, reports poured into the depart-
ment of state today indicating antago-
nism to Americans in Mexico. Most sig-
nificant of all is the fact that the great-
est antagonism and the greatest disorder
have occurred at points where the Mex-
ican government was believed to be the
strongest.

Admission was made to the depart-
ment that only the presence of Mexi-
can troops prevented the massacre
of Americans. This is particularly
true of Mexico City, where an interna-
tional army is now under arms as aux-
iliary.

Occurrences of today have con-
firmed official Washington that, neu-
trality or no neutrality, the Madero
government is not able to suppress the
mob or to maintain its treaty obli-
gations to the United States by the an-
nulling of the law.

It is noted by the au-
thorities here that the most menacing
threats are made against citizens of the
United States, who are endeavoring to
leave Mexico, and not against citizens of
other countries.

Bandit Bands.

The band of bandit masquerading
hand has surrounded the town
of Saltillo, where the federal garrison is
small and is now preparing for an as-
sault.

Thousands of people, many of them
Americans, have fled from Torreon. Vi-
olators are in progress at Tamaulipas,
Veracruz, while Puebla, Morelos,
Guerrero are practically in the
hands of bandits and insurrectionists.

An indication of the situation as
it stands in Washington, the Army and
Navy department, an official service jour-
nal today.

There is nothing in the situation in
Mexico, so far as available informa-
tion goes, to lead to the belief that
any light on the subject, to in-
crease the maintenance of a stable gov-
ernment capable of controlling the dis-
orderly factions, which are widely sep-
arated and entrenched in mountain sec-
tions, against attack. Under such cir-
cumstances, the army has its task and
opportunities. The inclination of the
Mexican government to avoid the issue
is recognized as merely a post-
ponement of the inevitable. To most ob-
servers, the situation is a question of time when there
will be a Mexican real trouble beyond
the capacity of that government to sup-

VILLA CAPTURED
AND ORDERED SHOT

PASO, March 16.—Word was re-
ceived tonight that General Pan-
cho Villa, the federal leader in the La-
zarista movement, had been cap-
tured by rebels and ordered shot and
burned. A battle was fought at Gomez
last night.

Twenty-two hundred foreigners in the
district are said to be trying to
flee from the country.

One of the battles was brought in by

Stork Makes Even a Duke Act Queerly



LORD DECIES.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, March 16.—There has been
much talk in London about the man-
ner in which Lord Decies acted recently
when remarks were made concerning an
expected visit of the stork to the man-
sion. One discount, who did not know
her name to be known in connection
with the statement, said that the lady
acted like a child and "could not take
a joke when it is meant as a joke." Lady
Decies's illness was reported today to
be devoid of serious danger.

HOWARD GOULD MAY BE FREE TO MARRY

Former Wife, Who Secured
Divorce, Said to Be Dying
in Spain.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, March 16.—Friends of
the actress, Katherine Hutchinson,
with whom Howard Gould is said to be
infatuated, were surprised to hear
today that she had disappeared from
the St. Regis. When inquiry was made
for Miss Hutchinson at the hotel the
inquirer was told that she was there
and the message was sent to suite No.
1215. But within a few minutes the
information was given that "Miss
Hutchinson is away—out of town—and
we do not know when she will re-
turn."

A number of former intimates of
the young actress, whose blonde beauty
has captivated Mr. Gould, have in-
quired for Miss Hutchinson since the
disappearance from the hotel. It is noted
that she had been seen in the city
before she became the next Mrs. Howard
Gould. The news that Mrs. Katherine
Hutchinson Gould, long separated from
Howard, but always refusing to give
him a divorce, is dying in Spain, added
interest to the story.

One of those about the St. Regis who
knows Miss Hutchinson declared that
she has been seen there until late
Thursday. She was seen frequently in
the Fifth Avenue dining rooms during
the past week. But she has confined her
social activities to a very selected
few, who became daily visitors at the
St. Regis this month.

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BIG CRUISERS ARE RUSHING TO ORIENT

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and equal participation be offered to
Russia and Japan.

It is understood that these two gov-
ernments have agreed in principle to
the participation, the details of which
remain to be settled.

This statement calls particular atten-
tion to the grouping of the nations and
the even more startling fact that Japan
and Russia are acting apart and un-
questionably in concert.

OUTLOOK IN CHINA IS MORE HOPEFUL

NANKING, March 16.—The outlook
in China is more hopeful today than at any
time since the outbreak of the revolu-
tion. Carefully compiled reports re-
ceived here show that while the unrest
is general, during the last week disorder
has declined steadily and there is con-
fidence in restoring trade.

Districts of the northwest and the dis-
tant west are in the worst condition, but
the authorities in Nanking give assur-
ances that unless something unforeseen
occurs the country will be under control
within sixty days after the announce-
ment of the formation of the coalition
cabinet. Officials point out the inevit-
ability of sporadic outbreaks in districts
with which it takes from two to three
weeks to communicate, or where masses
of disorderly and lawless persons are
congregated.

Alarmist predictions that a widespread
unrest and mutinies in many places
would occur have not been fulfilled. The
fury in the north appears to be prac-
tically over.

William J. Calhoun, United States min-
ister at Peking, telegraphed today to Rear
Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, commander
of the United States Asiatic fleet, that
the situation had improved so greatly
that it was not necessary any longer to
keep the United States cruiser Cincin-
nati at Tien Tsin. From all sections of
the country within reach of the telegraph
encouraging reports are being received.

The Nanking assembly has completed
preparations for handing over the gov-
ernment when Premier Tang Shao Yi
arrives.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen personally is direct-
ing plans to restore order. He continues
quietly optimistic, but is watchfully jeal-
ous of close adherence to the terms of the
provisional constitution, which endows
the assembly with full powers. Presi-
dent Yuan Shi Kai evidently has recog-
nized this fully, for he submits every-
thing telegraphically to Nanking and
consults Dr. Sun Yat Sen on all points.

The assemblymen unanimously assert
that Nanking, the present seat of the
provisional government, will remain the
capital until the provisional assembly
selects a definite site. There is reason
to doubt whether the new cabinet would
consent to an immediate removal to
Peking, owing to the experience of the
southern delegates sent there to inform
Yuan Shi Kai of his election as presi-
dent, and also because the Manchus
and the court still remain at Peking.

SITUATION IN THE NORTH DESPERATE

PEKING, March 16.—The situation
in the north remains critical. Rumors of
coming attacks on Peking by Mongols and
Manchus keep conditions panicky. Few
except market shops are open; the streets
are almost deserted. President Yuan Shi
Kai cannot assemble enough troops in the
north who will obey him to re-establish
his authority.

From Yuan's home town of Chang Te
comes a report that the loyal troops are
dismaying looters and paying them a few
dollars to return to their homes. Various
sections are subscribing thousands of
dollars to pay the garrison soldiers to
abstain from looting. President Yuan
has issued a proclamation reciting the
duties of the soldiers to the state and
declaring they should have pride enough
in the profession to maintain its good
name. But the Chinese army is composed
of mercenaries who have taken up arms
only because prospects are better in the
army than in laboring as coolies.

In the last week small detachments of
American, French, German and British
soldiers accompanied a car containing
60,000 silver taels from Tien Tsin to
Peking. This consignment of money came
from the four powers group of bankers
and the Chinese board of commerce. A
party of American marines served as a
guard for 100,000 taels which was taken
from the ruins of a native bank and
transferred to an international bank. The
director of the native bank had set fire
to his own premises when the place was
entered by looting soldiers.

The foreigners have advanced
several sums to the Nanking and
Peking governments and have agreed to
carry the provisional government finan-
ces for several months longer. They are
irritated, however, by the loan con-
tract signed yesterday by Premier Tang
Shao Yi and the Anglo-American group
for \$5,000,000, secured by the revenues of
the Peking-Baigian railway. They contend
that the loan cannot be made, as the
Franco-British loan of 1903 is secured
by all revenues of the board of communi-
cations.

The report of the capture of Gen. Pan-
cho Villa came in a telegram from Gen-
eral Orozco to Colonel Ponce at Juarez.
The telegram repeated a report which
Orozco had received from General Salazar
at the front that Colonel Salazar, a
semi-independent leader killed, wound-
ed or captured portion of Villa's small
force on Thursday and said that today
he had overtaken and captured Villa and
twenty-nine of his men, with 29,000
pounds.

Villa is said to have offered to join
the liberal movement in reply to which
Orozco, according to his telegram, or-
dered him shot. Orozco and Villa are
personal enemies.

Like Orozco, was one of Fran-
cisco I. Madero's trusted leaders against
Diaz. When the present revolt broke
out his attitude was a matter of specu-
lation for some time. Both sides claimed
him.

Three weeks ago he declared himself
loyal to his old chief, Madero.
For years he was an outlaw. He shot
and killed a government official who had
insulted his sister, and then fled to the
hills, where with a score of followers,
he lived the existence of a bandit and
held at bay rurales sent to take him for
trial on the murder charge until the task
was abandoned as hopeless.

One of the most reckless of his ex-
ploits occurred two years ago. An offi-
cial of the city of Chihuahua had or-
dered him shot on sight. Villa and two
of his men, in broad daylight, rode into
the city. Encountering the official in
one of the big residential streets, he shot
and killed him. His reputation that none
attempted to stop him as he entered out of the city
again.

A private dispatch from Hermosillo,
where there has been a small federal
garrison, states that the soldiers re-
volted and declared themselves at the com-
mand of Orozco.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY GREETINGS CABLED

Messages From Prominent
Men in Ireland to Irish-
men in America.

WORDS OF GOOD CHEER

Sons of the Emerald Isle Ex-
pect to Celebrate Advent
of Home Rule.

The following St. Patrick's
day messages from prominent men
of Ireland to Irishmen of Ameri-
ca for publication in the Inter-
national News Service News-
papers, were received at the
London Bureau of the Inter-
national.

"The House of Commons, March 14,
1912.—Heartiest greetings to Irishmen
and friends of Ireland in America
whose unflinching sympathy and sup-
port have contributed so much to
place the Irish national cause in the
improbable position which it oc-
cupies on this St. Patrick's day."
"JOHN E. REDMOND."

"The House of Commons, March 16,
1912.—A strong expression of the pub-
lic opinion of the people of Ameri-
ca would be of incalculable value
to Ireland in this supreme crisis of
her fortunes, and, judging from my
own knowledge of the kind and sym-
pathetic hearts of the people of
America, I look with confidence
for that expression."
"JOHN DILLON."

"Armagh, March 16.—May St. Pat-
rick's day find all Irishmen uniting
in the true spirit of patriotism to
promote the peace, happiness and
prosperity of Ireland and forego po-
litical strife."
"ARCHBISHOP CROZIER."

"Grosvenor Road, London, March
16.—Although the hopes of home rule
in the present parliament with which
the politicians have gilded the coun-
try are bound to be disappointed,
self-government will come sooner or
later, most probably from a Tory
government."
"WILLIAM O'BRIEN, leader inde-
pendent nationalists."

"The House of Commons, March
16.—The Irish race has never been
able to halt any St. Patrick's day
with a lighter heart or higher hopes.
Standing on the threshold of victory,
they will not forget how much they
owe to Ireland's ever faithful sons in
America and to the sympathy of the
civilized world."
"JEREMIAH M'VEAGH, M. P."

"Victoria street, Westminster,
March 16.—St. Patrick's day this year
dawns upon a bright, hopeful pros-
pect for Ireland and the home rule
cause. The Irish in Great Britain
anticipate an early triumph."
"E. L. GRILLY, General Secretary
of the United Irish League."

"City Road, London, March 16.—
The Irish always win out except
when they try to 'lift the cup,' and
even then they never give up. I am
still relying on the dear little Sham-
rock. God save Ireland."
"THOMAS LIPTON."

most certain death. He was able to be
out today.

MURDERERS INDICTED

Respect for and confidence in the
processes of the law have replaced the
panic demonstration following the
tragedy. The grand jury summoned by
Judge Walter H. Staples met today and
quickly returned indictments against
Floyd Allen, Victor Allen and Claude
Swanson Allen, his sons; Sidna Allen,
Fried Allen, Wesley Edwards and Sidney
Edwards, nephews of Floyd Allen, and
Byrd Marlon, all charging murder. John
F. Moore was indicted for aiding and
abetting the murder.

After the grand jury reported Judge
Staples adjourned court until March 25.
The grand jurors, seven in number, were
charged solemnly by the judge and were
assured the jurors that in their delib-
erations and in their findings they would
have back of them the entire resources
of the state.

Dexter Goad, clerk of the court, who
was wounded in the head during the fusil-
lage which resulted in the death of Judge
Masse, Commonwealth's Attorney Foster
and Sheriff Lewis Webb, had recovered
sufficiently today to go about his duties.
Funeral services for Foster and Sherif
Webb were held today. Elizabeth Ayers,
fatally wounded while in the court room,
will be buried tomorrow. Judge Masse's
body was shipped to Lynchburg.

Apparently recovering from his wounds,
Floyd Allen, directly charged with the
murder of Judge Masse, did not seem to
be worried over the situation. He re-
turned in a hack which was driven across
heavy mountain roads to Galax, where
the party boarded a special train.

Taken to Roanoke.

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his son Victor, John Moore, Cabell Strick-
land and Byrd Marlon, implicated in the
murder of Judge Masse, were taken to
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dropped the receiver and rushed into the
library, which was filled with smoke.
Egan had bravely staggered to his feet,
but the bomb had gone off right under
his eyes and he was temporarily blinded.
It is not yet certain that he will recover
his sight. Judge Rosasky and his wife
hastened to do what they could for the
wounded man, bandaging his injured
hand and head. A telephone message
brought an ambulance and Egan was
removed to St. Luke's hospital.

Judge Rosasky, when seen immediately
after the explosion, said he could not
at this moment see with the man who was
hit. He has been on the general sessions
bench for some years and in the course
of his service has sentenced many crim-
inals. The judge said tonight.

"It is one of God's wonders that my
life was spared. My greatest enemy, my
wife, who was with me when the bomb
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Egan Badly Hurt.

"Egan's face was badly hurt and his
right hand badly mangled. I do not
know whether he will lose his eye-
sight. I feel now that I would rather have
opened the package myself."

"I have had some experience with high
explosives," the judge added, "and I
knew that my life was not safe the mo-
ment I felt of that package."

Inspector Hughes immediately took
charge of the investigation and several
detectives were sent from headquarters
on the case. Police of the West One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station
were also ordered to take up the hunt
for the perpetrators of the crime.

Judge Rosasky was unable in the ex-
citement immediately following the ex-
plosion, to give a detailed account of
the matter. The package had been de-
livered by mail—the last delivery of the
day—and had been brought to him by a
bell boy.

Suggestion of Mafia.

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TEN DROWNED WHEN SCHOONER GOES DOWN

By International News Service.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 16.—Driven
on the Bell rock ledge of Jordan bay
by a fifty-mile gale, the fishing schooner
Patrician was crushed late last night
and Captain William Harding and
nine of his crew perished. The dead
are:

Captain William Harding, Publico.
John Goodwin, Bear Point.
Albert Goodwin, Bear Point.
Holman Hopkins, Woods Harbor.
James Nickerson, Woods Harbor.
Michael Jennings, Boston.
William Gill, Boston.
Joseph Richaud, Surettes Island.
George Sharp, Bona Vista Bay, N. P.
Ten of the crew were saved. The Pa-
trician belonged to the Gloucester,
Mass., fishing fleet. The men who
escaped were thrown on the beach by
the waves. They remained for the
balance of the night, making their
way to a nearby settlement today.

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